WESTERLY WOMAN

Mrs. Jerusha Watson, Who Died in Pawcatuck, Oldest Resident, as Records Prove-Grade of Union Street Still an Issue-Commission Pronounces Dwight Miner Not Insane-Town Election Probabilities.

Although the Westerly town council has established a change in grade of Union street from the five bouse to Broad street and a general widening of the street for that distance, no appropriation was made for that purpose nor even mention made of the proposed change. The new town hall and courthouse has been built with this change in grade must be made to after drupper entrance to the courthouse section and to the Union street side of the main hullding and the widening of the street seven feet at its intersection with Broad street. It is probable that owing to the unexpected and unusually large appropriations made, those having this special matter in charge considered it unwisesto present the proposition at the meeting, as it would be liable to reopen the original proposition to change the grade of the entire street, which, if carried through, would bring the finances of the town beyond the legal debt limit and endanger the proposed change that is absolutely necessary in connection with the new public build. change that is absolutely necessary 'n connection with the new public build-

ing.
It is understood that this project
will be given further consideration by
the town council and ways and means will be found for doing the work, with-out a special appropriation for the

purpose.

It is probable that the Westerly fire district will co-operate with the town council in this proposed improvement by moving the fire house back from the street line, to conform to the line of the new building, and also to the change in the street grade. When this is done the new building will show up to better advantage and that sevition of the town beautified. tion of the town beautified.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedica. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muccus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbiling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed doafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the musous surfaces.

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WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

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or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak hat I dreaded to see anyone or have anynemoveintheroom. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me t those times, and said that I ought to

have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them, 1 can visit when I choose, and walk as far es any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."-Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

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only known surviving relatives are three grandsons, George, Charles and Perdinand Henry, of Providence, New York and Pawcatuck, respectively; a nleec, Almeda Gardner, and a nephew, Willard Cardner of Stonington.

Drs. H. N. Pollock of Norwich, Scanlon of Westerly and Harrington of North Stonington, who made an examination of the mental condition of Dwight Miner, who fatally shot his brother James, at Pendleton Hill, completed the examination Tuesday evening and made report to State Attorney Hull. The unanimous opinion was reached that the boy is not insane and was not insene when the crime was committed. The accused will be tried on the charge of manslaughter be tried on the charge of manslaughter and the case will be heard before Judge Reed and a jury in the superior court at New London Thursday.

At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animala, James N. Smith of Providence was re-James N. Smith of Providence was reelected general agent. Twelve special
prosecuting agents were elected, with
authority to make arrests with or
without warrants for cruelty to animals. Among the local agents elected
for two years are the following: John
D. Caswell, Narrugansett Pier: Charles
P. Ekziestone, Ashaway; Isaac T. Hopkins, West Kingsion: Pay G. Hulling,
Central Falls; John Reardon, Westerby: James R. S. Wightman, Wickford;
and John R. Wilcox of Kingsion. Dr.
Thomas E. Robinson of Westerly was
among the veterinarian surgeons uppointed.

The annual town election of West-erly will be held the first Tuesday in June, and indications are that the present town officers will be re-electpresent town officers will be re-elected practically without opposition. The
present beard of town officers are all
republicans and it is believed they
will receive united party support in
causus, while democratic nominations
in Westerly are morely a matter of
form, as that party is practically without organization, and the party is held
together by a faithful few. Following
is a list of the offices to be filled by
ballot and the present incumbents:
George B. Pendleton, moderator: Everett E. Whilpple, town clerk; William
L. Clarke, Albert H. Langworthy, C.
Clarence Maxson, Wayland A. Saunders, William Culley, Maurica W.
Flynn, John T. Edmond, councilman;
James M. Pendleton, town treasurer;
one assessor; Ellery Barber, overseer
of the poor; school committeemen.
The offices to be filled by the incom-

own sergeant, auctioneers, fence clewers, field drivers, pound keepera surveyors of lumber, coroner, corder of wood, scaler of weights and measures, superintendent of health, inspector of milk, surveyor of land, measures. s of grain, constables, gaugers of sks, policemen, scaler of leather, ockers of fish, weighers of coal and ther merchandise, officer to care for urial of deceased soldlers, inspector r buildings,

The republican town committee will The republican town committee was soon hold a session to prepare for the sune election, and, as enstomatry, will scenmend to the cancus candidates or town officers to be balloted for an election day. There is vague ru-nor that same of the committeemen are in favor of omitting from the re-ammendation the name of the oldest and most prominent member of the ach action would not receive caucus

Local Laconics.

Alteda A. Saunders has sold a cotter site at Pleasant Vitw to Flar-nce N. Finney. Congressman George H. Utter of Vestoriy is stamping Ohlo in the in-crests of President Taft.

George Norman, aged 37, died Tues-tay at the home of his daughter, Mrs., harles Anderson, off Oak street. Miss Sally Moss Prantienskin of awarence, is one of the 35% students (Smith suilege to receive the A.B. de-

o at the commencement in June. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Langworthy nd daughter forms and Mrs. John L. oveland, left Wednesday morning in a automobile trip to Atlantic City in rs. Loveland's limousine.

A number of ladies enjoyed the ad-reas of Mrs. Deborah Knex Living-on on The Women of Today, in the estilence of Mrs. Charles Perry in largin street. An informal recep-on was held and tea served after sectification.

The game of braketball between the bread mill team and that of the Fifth ompany, to be played at Clarksville saturday afternoon, will be for the seneit of Andrew Jordan, pitcher of the Thread Mills, who broke his leg blie playing in a game last Satur-

At the quarterly meeting of the Seventh-day Eaptist Education society, E. P. Saunders was chosen secretary for the balance of the conference year, as Secretary Wilcox is in Africa, mak-ing examination of the missionary work. The treasurer's report showed a contribution of the contribution contribution of \$36 from the West-

Jack Frill of Westerly, a pitcher for he St. Louis Nationals, has been ransferred to the Newark club of the international league, with which he olived as leading pitcher last season. Frill was for a time with the New York Nationals. He was satisfactory at the leaf and the season. in the big league but was released in order to reduce the pitching staff, Hagerman, pitcher for the Boston Americans, has already been socured by the Newark club.

Mrs. Edword Congdon gave a de-lightful fee to the Further Lights' so-ciety of the Pirst Baptist church at her new home in Maple avenue, Tuesher new home in Maple avenue. These day afternoon, the riccius being alteractively denorated. Mrs. S. W. Budlong of Previdence, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Esther H. Eyans poured, and dejuty refreshments were served by Mrs. Everett Saundans, Mrs. Conscion, Mrs. Henry Burk, Mrs. Hiram Edmond and Miss Irens Pentony, instrumental selections were given by the Misses Daisy Kenven, Fanny Pendleton and Ruth Burdick, diston and Ruth Burdick,

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and after this there was a largely at-

During the evening an address on Con-servation was given by Mrs. F. W. Gerard of South Norwalk, chairman of

the state conservation committee. She spoke on the conservation of our nat-ural resources. She said conservation

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WOMEN'S

Sixteenth Annual Meeting of State Federation Opens at Stafford Springs-The Year's Accomplishment Received-Local Hospitality Tendered Visitors.

Stafford Springs, May 15 .- The 16th . annual convention of the State Fed- Through World Union by Mrs. Anna eration of Women's clubs opened in Storges Duryen of Boston. cration of Women's clubs opened in the Congregational church in Sinford Springs Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 and will continue today and this evening. About 100 delegates from out of town are present, representing the various women's clubs in the state.

The credenials committee met at 1 o'clock and registered the delegates. Linch was served by the Woman's a finish was relaxified in part: People should be aducted to know that peace is possible. She told of what has been accomplished by The Hague conference. Seventy per cent. of our annual national income is spent in preparation for war. We have outgrown the time when was could bring any good by injuring another pation. If we fight to a finish we are leaking to the part of Boston.

The credentials committee met at 1 o'clock and registered the delegates. Lunch was served by the Woman's Rullet corps at 12:30 and after the afternoon session there was a lunch at the Methodist church. In addition to the delegates a large number of local people attended the convention and a few from neighboring towns.

Cordially Welcomed.

The session opened with invocation by Hev. Marion Hastings Jones of Staffordville, after which Mrs. Willis H. Reed gave the address of welcome. Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, paster of the church, expressed the delight of the townspeople in having the convention in Stafford Springs and assured the delegates of the hearly welcome which Stacord people entertained for them.

State President Responds.

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Mrs. W. H. Phipps, president of the State Federation, responded briefly and the meeting was then under way. The various reports showed that the women had not only had a busy year, but that they had accomplished a good deal of good in many lines, expecially in helping to promote public health, improve industrial conditions and to only about changes which would be for the betterment of the people of the or the betterment of the people of the

The programme which was carried on Wednesday was well arranged, the meeting splendidly conducted, theore-ports replets with interest and foor for reflection, and it is a pity that more men did not take advantage of the opportunity to be present.

Scholarly and Practical Addresses. It is not every sky that a lown the size of Stafford his the opportunity to hear so many well informed women speak on the sub-cise on which they are particularly informed and which are nearest to their hearts.

Valuable Work Accomplished, Chairman Mrs. I. S. Jennings

Chairman Mrs. I. S. Jennings of South Norwaik gave a report of what the civic clubs were doing throughout the state. One club had raised a fund of \$1,000 to be devoted to civic purposes and has a membership of \$6c. Two clubs have maintained district surses. Much has been done toward the restoration and beautifying of old cemeteries. Tress have been planted on school grounds and public parks, fly posters distributed by thousands, city ordinance and garbage rules have been printed in local papers.

Industrial Conditions. Mrs. F. P. Waters of Rocky Hill reported on Industrial Conditions and
made the following recommendations:
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Prison Reform was the topic of the address by Mrs. Eva MacDonald Valesh, who spoke of practical work in the prisons and of trying to make

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